On Friday last a tale was brought to me that a san isoner had escaped from a private mad-house had soner had escaped from a private mad-house, had to affed a mad attumpt to recapture him by violent try into a dwelling-house, and was now hiding in the

a was grave; the motives alleged for his in-na were sinister; but the interpreters were wo-consequent partisans, and some of, though not arties concerned on the other side, bear a fair Humanity said, "Look into the case!" said, "Look at it on both sides." I insisted, fore, on a personal interview with Mr. — This spaceded, and we spent two hours together; all of a time I was, of course, testing his mind to the best

I found him a young gentleman of a healthy complex-ion, manuer eif, but not what one would call excited. I noticed, however, that he liked to fidget string and other trifles between his finger and thumb at times. He ald me his history for some years mat specific to ton, manner sif, but not what one would call excited. I noticed, however, that he liked to friget string and other trifles between his finger and thumb at times. He table he his history for some years past, specifying the dates of several events. He also let me know that he had been subject for two years to fits, which he described to me in full. I recognised the character of these fits. His conversation was sober and reasonable. But had I touched the exciting theme? We all know there is a class of madmen who are sober and sensible till the one fafes chord is struck. I came, therefore, to that delusion which was the original ground of ——s incarceration: his notion that certain of his relations are keeping memory from him that is his due.

This was the substance of his hallucination as he revealed it to me. His father was a member of a firm with his uncle and others. Shortly before his death his father made a will, leaving him certain personalities, the interest of £5,000, and, should he live to be twenty-four, the principal of ditto, and the reversion, after his mother's death, of another considerable sum.

Early last year he began to inquire why the principal due to him was not paid. His uncle then told him there were no assort to his father's oredit, and never had been. On this, he admits, he wrote "abominably-passionate" letters, and demanded to inspect the books. This was refused him, but a balance-sheet was sent to him, which was no evidence to his mind, and did not bear the test of audition, being £40,000 out, on the evidence of its own figures. This was his tale, which might be all bosh for aught I could tell.

Not being clever enough to distinguish truth from faacy by divination, I took a cab, and went off to Doctors' Commons, determined to bring some of the above to book.

Well, gentlemen, I found the will, and I discovered

Well, gentlemen, I found the will, and I discovered that my maniac had understated the interest he takes under it. I also found, as he told me I should, his uncle's name down as one of the witnesses to the will. Item, I made a little private discovery of my own—viz: that —— is residuary legates, subject to his mother's life interest, and that all his interest under the will goes to five relations of the generation above him, should he die intestste.

testate.

I now came to this conclusion, which I think you will share with me, that —— 's delusion may or may not be an error, but cannot be a hallucination, since it is simply good logic founded on attested facts. For on which side lies the balance of credibility? The father makes a soltenm statement that he has thousands of pounds to bequeath. The uncle assents in writing while the father is alive, but gives the father and himself the lie when the father is no longer on earth to contradict him. They say in law. Allegams contraria non est audiendus.

alive, but gives the father and himself the lie when the father is no longer on earth to contradict him. They say in law, Allegome contrain one at audiculus.

Being now satisfied that the soi disent delusion might be error, but could not be aberration of judgment, I subjected him to a new class of proofs. I asked him if he would face medical men of real eminence, and not in league with mad-house doctors? "He would with pleasure; it was his desire." We went first to Dr. Dickson, who has great experience, and has effected some remarkable cures of mania. Dr. Dickson, as may well be supposed, did not take as many seconds as I had taken hours. He laughed to scorn the very notion that the man was mad. "He lie as as ane as we are," said Dr. Dickson. From Bolton street we all three go to Ruttledge, Hanover Square, and on the road Dr. Dickson and I agree to apply a test to Dr. Ruttledge, which it would have been on many accounts unwise to apply to a man of ordinary skill. Dr. Dickson, introduced —— and me thus: "One of these is insane—said to be. Which is it?" Dr. Ruttledge took the problem mighty coolly, sat down by me first, with an eye like a diamond; it went slap into my marrow-bone. Asked me catching questions, touched my wrist, saw my tongue, and said quietly, "This one is sane." Then he went and sat down by ——, and drove an eye into him, asked him catching questions, made him tell in order all he had done since seven o'clock, felt pulse, saw fongue—''This one is sane too." Dr. Dickson then left the room, after telling him what was —— is supposed delusion, and begged him to examine him upon it. The examination lasted nearly half an hour, duting which —— related the circumstances of his misunderstanding, his capture, and his escape, with some minuteness. The result of all this was a certificate of sanity, copy of which I subjoin. The original can be seen at my house by any lady or gentleman contificate of sanity, copy of which I subjoin. The original can be seen at my house by any lady or gentleman con-nected with literature or the press:

"We hereby certify that we have this day, both con-

jointly and separately, examined Mr. ——, and we find aim to be in every respect of sound mind, and laboring under no delusion whatever. Moreover, we entertain a very strong opinion that the said Mr. —— has at no period of his life labored under insanity.

"He has occasionally had epileptic fits.

"JAMES RUTTLEDGE, M. D.
"S. DICKSON, M. D.

" 13 GRORGE STREET, HANOVER SQUARE,

"7th August, 1858."

This man, whose word I have no reason to doubt, says that the keeper of the mad-house told him he should never go out of it. This, if true, implies the absence of all intention to cure him. He was a customer, not a patient; he was not in a hospital, but in a jail, condemned to insprisonment for life—a sentence so awful that no English judge lass ever yet had the heart to pronounce it upon a fedon. — is an orphan.

The law is too silly, and one-sided, and slow, to protect him against the prompt and daring men who are even now hunting him. But while those friends the God of the fatherless has raised him concert his defence, you can aid justice by letting daylight in.

In a second letter Mr. Reade writes: I am now instructed by him who has been called mad, but whose intelligence may prove a match for theirs, to propose to his encoles to join him in proving to the public that their convictions are as sincere as bis. The wording of the challenge being left to me, I invite them to an issue thus. My lads, you ware game to enter a dwelling-house kept challenge being left to me, I invite them to an issue thus.

My lads, you were game to enter a dwelling-house kept
by women, and proposed to break open a woman's chamber door, till a woman standing on the other side with a
cudgel threatened "to split your skulls," and that chilled

"Yos etenin juveless animan gertie indecrease like virage viri;"
mid now you are wasting your money (and you will scent it all) dressing up policemen, setting spies, and, in short, doing the Venitian business in England; and all for what? You want our orphan's body. Well, it is to be had without all this dirty manceuvring and silly small treachery. Go to Jonathan Weymouth, esq., of Ciliford's Inn. He is our orphan's solicitor, duly appointed and instructed; he will accept service of a writ de lunaico inquirendo, and, on the writ being served, Mr. Weymouth will enter into an undertaking with you to produce the body of E. P. F. in court to abide the issue of a daylight investigation. If you prove him mad, you will take him away with you; if you fail to make him out mad before a disinterested judge, at all events you will prove yourselves to be honest, though somewhat hard-hearted "men and women."

Should this proposal be accepted the proceedings of our opponents will then assume a respectability that is wanting at present, and in that case these letters will cease.

\* Shelford relates that Lord Erskine, when counsel, was thorought smed for a good hear by a patient of this class, who, nevertheless aded by revealing himself to the court as the Saviour of mackind.

A Currous Fstarsismuss.—In the town of Zablagen, Wurtenberg, there has been lately opened a new printing catablishment by M. Theodore Helgered. All the compations and pressmen are deaf and dumb to the number of one hundred and sixty; eleven of the former are women. They have all been educated at Mr. Helgered's own cost to the employment they are now engaged in. The King has conferred on him a large gold medal for this great reclamation from the social and moral waste. A CURIOUS ESTABLISHMENT. -In the town of Zablagen,

LITERARY REVIEW.

PRACE AS WELL AS IN WAR, &c. By Will, Beach Landon: Little, Brown, & Co. The foregoing is a portion of the title of a very valu

historical sketch of the chaimed right to search American vessels on the high seas. It is prepared with great care, and is very accumate in its statements. To the jurist and statesman it will prove invaluable. The editor of Whea-ton's Elements of International Law is the author of the

THE LIBRARIAN'S MANUAL; A TREATHSE ON BRILDORAPHY, COMPRISING A SELECT AND DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF BUILDORAPHICAL WORKER; TO WHICH ARE ADDED SERECULES OF PERIOD LIBRARIES. By Rouben Guild, A. M. New York: Charles B. Norton.

Mr. Philp has placed a copy of the above curious upon our table. It does great credit to the compiler, whose position as librarian of Brown University entitles him to be considered an authority in bibliographical mat-ters. Mr. Norton, the publisher, has long been known as a most enthusiastic and skilful bibliopolist. The work is an evidence of the publisher's love for letters, and of his correct taste. It is printed in the antique style, and will be eagerly sought for by all librarians and scholars. The first part discourses of the library apparatus, furnishing a list of four hundred and ninety-five separate works, comprising nineteen hundred and sixteen vol-umes of bibliographical books. The second part contains valuable historical sketches of the largest public libraries in this country and in Europe; and the whole is illustrated by sixteen engravings. The price of the volume will not prevent its circulation amongst, the classes for whom it

LITERARY GOSSIP

Longfellow is about to publish a new volume of sale in England, and the most that the publishers seem to hope for now, is that they may be able to save them-selves from positive loss. It is evidently far below the works which have created his reputation for Mr. Thuck-

Messrs. James Challen & Sons, the enterprising publicabers, have received the following complimentary notice from one of the Philadolphia papers. We give insertion to it with more than ordinary pleasure because we believe it to be fully deserved:

1. It is worthy of remark that it was when almost all It is worthy of remark that it was when almost all

it to be fully deserved:

"It is worthy of remark that it was when almost all other publishers were in a state of complete inactivity that the Messrs. Challen & Sons displayed redoubled vigor and enterprise; issuing, with other valuable books, Dr. Barclay's City of the Great King,' one of the most interesting and superb volumes ever issued from the l'hiladelphla press. No sensation book has been published by this house—no book which is not suited for the family circle or the library; so that it is already ranked by common consent with the eminent house of Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, and that of Childs & Petterson, of this city. The Messrs. J. Challen & Sons have now in press 'Palestine, Past and Present,' by Rev. H. S. Osborn, A. M.; 'Igdrasil, or The Tree of Existence, and other Poems;' and 'New Juvenile Library,' of twenty volumes. The work on 'Palestine' is a large octavo, containing the results of long and careful researches in the Holy Landthen natural, scientific, classical, and historical features of that land which is most interesting to the Christian world. 'Palestine' is illustrated with numerous engrayings, consisting of original panoramic views taken by the author, and representing cities, villages, the architecture of the country, the landscape scenery of the east, &c., together with engravings of birds, flowers, ancient coins, &c. &c. This will be an excellent companion to 'The did the Great King;' and we do not hesitate to pre-that it will be quite as well appreciated by all Protecants worthy of the name.''

Messrs, James Challen & Sons have just issued a very descent values entitled 'Haddi in Svria, or Three Vears' descent values entitled 'Haddi in Svria, or Three Vears' descent values.

Messz. James Challen & Sons have just issued a very elegant volume, entitled "Hadji in Syris, or Three Years in Jerusalem." It is from the pen of the accomplished daughter of Dr. Barclay.

Eccayracters or Atthons.—The Boston Transcript mentions some interesting eccentricities of authors. Goethe, with all his love of art and passion for beauty, wrote in an undecorated room, on a plain table, with few books, and no pictures or scenery in view. Richard Savego noted down a whole tragedy on scraps of paper at the counters of shops, into which he entered and asked 'ny pen and ink, as if to make a memorandum. Jonathan Edwards meditated his profound work on 'The Will' as he walked in the shade of an elm, still standing at Northampton. Burns wove a stanza as he ploughed the fields. Dr. Johnson delved at his dictionary in a poor lodging in London, with a cat purring near, and orange peal and tea at hand. Moliere tested the comic power of his plays by reading them to an old servant. Dr. Wm. E. Channing used to perambulate the room while composing. Bloomfield, the poet, relates of himself that nearly one-half of his poem, 'The Farmer's Boy,' was composed without writing a word of it, while he was at work with other shoemakers in a garret. Daniel Webster's eloquent oration on Bunker Hill was, in a great part, composed in a boat in Marshpee Brook! ECENTRICITIES OF AUTHORS.—The Boston Transcript

part, composed in a boat in Marshpee Brook!

Messrs. Appleton have in press, and will publish next month, asuperb royal octavo, profusely illustrated with the threat steel engravings from designs by eminent artists. It is entitled "The Strafford Gallery, or the Shakspeare Sisterhood," and comprises forty-five ideal portraits, described by Mrs. J. W. Palmer, The work is a counterpart to the "World-Noted Women" of Mrs. Mary Cowden Clarke, and the "Republican Court," by Mr. Gris

Mr. GEORGE P. PUTNAM, long and honorably known continue the publication of the works of Washington Irving and Bayard Taylor on their account and as their agent. In addition to this special trust, Mr. Putnam proposes to act as a confidential agent for either public institutions or individuals who may have occasion to order books or anything connected with the literature and the fine arts; and to procure any book or article that may be required either in this country or in Europe, charging for his services a commission of ten per cent. on

## SPLENDID STEAMERS IN PORT.

[From the Quebec Mercury of Tuesday evening.] [From the Quebec Mercury of Toesday evening.]

It is well know that the large and gorgeously-furnished passenger steamboats Canada and America, built at Niagara by the Great Western Railway Company, have lately been driven off Lake Ontario by the completion of the railways which now encircle that inland sea, and bear British and United States travellers with equal fares along the shores at faster speed than they could in past years be borne across the waters. It is also known that these two steamers, of 1,500 tons each, and of three hundred feet in length, have safely leaped the white-capped billows of the St. Lawrence rapids between Ontario and Montreal, where no boats of the size or tonnage ever before ventured.

ventured.

These two boats, having lain at Montreal for a month These two boats, having lain at Montreal for a month past, left there on Saturday morning and arrived here the same evening en route for New York, where, it is stated, their upper saloons will be removed preparatory to making the voyage round Cape Horn to Valparaiso and Panama, between which places they are to be run by an American company. The Canada, which will make the longest sojourn here of the two, lay all Sunday and yesterday at the Napoleon wharf, while the America was taking on board 250 tons of coal at Gibb's wharf, and both beats have been visited by a large number of Quebec people who have never before seen steamers of the same tonnage and accommodation. For size, comfort, and richness of decoration, these boats are hardly surpassed on Lakes Champlain, Ontario, or Ede, or on the Hudson, and they are decidedly worth visiting ere they bid British waters farewell. They cost originally \$500,000 each, and have been disposed of for \$100,000.

## THE SLAVER CASE AT CHARLESTON.

The Charleston (S. C.) Courier gives an extended report of the opening of the trial of the crew of the brig General Putnam, the recently-captured slaver. Previous to the reading of the return, one of the counsel for the prisoners presented a petition, which was read, saying that they never have, to their knowledge, been carried or been before any magistrate, acting as such, since their arrest, but were immediately taken to prison, where they are more considered for a writ of extigering directed to the arrest, but were immediately taken to prison, where they now are, and moved for a writ of certierari, directed to the commissioner of the court, instructing him to carry out the prayer of the petition. This gave rise to opnsiderable discussion, the district attorney maintaining that the whole matter was brought before the court in the habon corpus, and the counsel for the prisoners the reverse. The court had not decided when it adjourned.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Southers Baptist Church has recently started a new organ at Wetnupka, (Ala.) It is called the Dist, and is ably edited by Elder J. D. Williams. The subscription price is one dollar per annum.

St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia.—The Philadelphia Cacholic Heald reports that the Fathers Jesuits of St. Joseph's Church, in that city, are gathering a congregation of colored people in the basement of their church, and that they succeed very well. It is well known that there are a large number of blacks in all our large cities who are already Catholics.

Protession of Pour Sisters of Mercy.—At Providence R.

Profession of Pour Sisters of Mercy.—At Providence, R. I., Bishop McFarland admitted to the vows of the Order of Mercy, on the 24th ult., the following ladies: Miss Eliza Kavanagh, Miss Sarah McMahon, Miss Elizabeth Slatterly, and Miss Anne Foyle.

Death of an Aged Priest.—The Rev. Mr. Briedeck, Priest of the Diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, stationed at Delphos, Vanwert county, Ohio, died at his residence on the 5th ult., in the 70th year of his age.

Crincline Ecommunicated.—The Dayton Religious Telescope is responsible for the statement that a majority of the members of the last quarterly conference of Rum-ley station, Miami annual conference, have adopted the following resolution, and they humbly ask their dear sisters, and ladies generally, to give this matter a serious consideration:

Currying the War into Africa.—A correspondent of the New York Times suggests the propriety of establish-ing a few Christian churches in Utah. He thinks the presence of the army would afford a sufficient protection to those engaged in the work, and that the result could not fail to be beneficial.

not fail to be beneficial.

An Independent Cutholic Organization.—We find the following announcement in a Canadian paper:

"The Rev. M. Chiniquy, so well known in Canada as the Apostle of Temperance and a most eloquent preacher, and whose resistance of Episcopal authority in Illinois has latterly excited so much painful feeling among his orthodox compatriots, has at length been induced to take a rash and probably an irretraceable step. Bishop Duggan, of Chicago, who had succeeded Bishop O'Regan, solemnly ratified the canonical censures and interdict pronounced by the latter against Mr. Chiniquy. Whereupon the reverend gentleman, about the 22d ult, in the court-house of Kaukakee, and in the presence of a great crowd, made a public declaration that he separated from the Catholic Church, and was going to found a sect under the denomination of "Eglise Chretienne Catholique," independent of Rome and the bishops.

Christian Union.—We are informed (says the Alexandria)

Christian Union.—We are informed (says the Alexandria Cazette) that the Methodist Church South and the 2d Presbyterian church have both extended invitations to the Baptists (who are now out of their building, it being in the hands of the workmen) to unite with them in worship, and the Baptists have accepted the kind offers, and will, during the time they may be out-of their building, mite with these two churches, one Sablath with their Methodists and one with their Presbyterian brethren.

ren.

Posture in Prayer.—In an editorial on this subject, the American Presbyterian thus discourses:

"Standing is not always a reverent posture. On etering a prayer meeting the other day a brother we standing and praying very earnestly, but his hands we standing and praying very earnestly, but his hands we in his pockets! We need not describe our feelings such a sight, but we hope we may be spared such a spetacle in all time to come. "Lot all things be done dentity"—that is, in a becoming and proper manner, sai the Scripture, 'and in order. No man would speak such a position to a lady, to the governor as governot to the President as President. How much more carfully, then, should he order his speech and gesture befolim who is King of kings and Lord of lords!"

The Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Chure

The Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has adopted the following resolution: "That we recommend to all our churches in the conference, and urgently insist upon the entire abandonment of alcoholic wine and intoxicating beverages for holy sacramental pur

Ministeri Salaries in New York.—Henry Ward Beccher has a yearly salary of \$5,000 and a parsonage rent free, and, with his literary earnings, his income is \$12,000. E. H. Chapin has \$5,000 per annum, and makes as much more by lecturing. Dr. Bethune has \$2,500, but is the possessor of a fortune outside of his professional earnings. Dr. Adams, says our authority, has \$5,000 and a rich wife. Dr. Hawks has \$6,000 a year and a house. Dr. Taylor, of Grace Church, has \$10,000 and the fine parsonage adjacent to the church. Rev. Messrs. Tyng, Bellows, Osgood, Cheevar, and other loading clergymen receive from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per annum.

Perhaps it is only fair to add that gentlemen of equal ability in other professions usually receive a larger compensation than those mentioned above.

The A. B. C. F. Missions commenced its annual meeting.

pensation than those mentioned above.

The A. B. C. F. Missions commenced its annual meeting at Detroit on the 7th instant. The report states that since the last meeting two corporate members of the board, two missionaries, and three assistant missionaries have died; thirty-one persons have been sent out to various mission fields, twelve of whom were on their return to fields formerly occupied. There are under appointment in this country sixteen missionaries, of whom four are female assistants. The receipts for the year were \$330,818 48, and the expenses \$353,849 93. The debt of the board on the 1st of August was \$40,870 87.

Pharisaism.—It was my custom in my youth (says a celebrated Persian writer) to rise from my sleep, to watch, pray, and read the Koran. One night as I was thus engaged, my father, a man of practised virtue, awoke. "Behold," said I to him, "thy other children are lost in irreligious slumbers, while I alone awake to praise God." "Son of my soul," said he, "It is better to sleep than to wake to remark the faults of thy breth-

Pulpit Arts.—We do not find in Mr. Caird the originality of Mr. Melvill, or the talent of that eminent divine for elleiting from his text a great amount of striking and unexpected instruction. There is nothing of the daring ingenuity and the novel interpretations of Archbishop Whately. Mr. Caird will never found a school of disciples, like Dr. Arnold; nor startle steady-going old elergymen, like Mr. Robertson, of Brighton. He is so clear and comprehensible that he will not, like Mr. Maurice, make many readers feel or fancy the presence of something very fine, if they could only be sure what the preacher would be at. He hardly sets a scene before us in such life-like reality as does Dr. Guthrie. And although people may go to hear him for the intellectual treat, they will never go to be amused, as by Mr. Spurgeon. He will never go to be amused, as by Mr. Spurgeon. He will never point a sentence at the expense of due solemnity, like a great Scotch preacher who contrasted men's profession and their practice by saying, "Profession says 'On this hang the law and the prophets!" He will not, like Mr. Cecil, arrest attention by beginning his sermon, "A man was hanged this morning at Tyburn;" nor like Rowland Hill, by exclaiming, "Matches! matches!" nor like Mr. Ward Beecher, by saying, as he wiped his face, "It's damned hot!" nor like Whitfield, by vociferating "Fire! fire—in hell!" He will not imitate Sterne, who read cut as his text, "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting;" and then exclaimed as the first words of his discourse, "That I deny!" making it appear in a little while that such was not the preacher's own sentiment but what might be supposed to be the reflection of an irreligious man. He will never introduce into his discourses long dialogues and arguments between God and Satan, in which the latter is made to exhibit a deficiency in logical power which is, to say the least, remarkable in one who is believed not to lack intellect. He will not appear in the pulpit with Pulpit Arts .- We do not find in Mr. Caird the originality

The Episcopial Convention of South Carolina has voted its bishop a six months' holiday, and \$1,200 to take it with.

The Episcopial Convention of South Carolina has voted its bishop a six months' holiday, and \$1,200 to take it with.

Vocant Churches.—Churches destitute of a pastor will do well to ponder the following, which we clip from an exchange:

It is a great mistake in the most of our vacant churches to invite some four, five, or even six candidates before they think of calling a pastor. If these churches would invite but two brethren, and let them preach a Sabbath or two for them on trial, and then proceed to an election; the natural consequence would be that one or the other would be the united choice of the people; but to wait until every man in the congregation has proposed and heard his favorite candidate, the invitable result is, they cannot agree on any one; and this generally terminates in a division of the church, or leaves them in a very unpleasant and distracted stale. Is not this the situation of several of our churches?

Rev. Chartes Beecher.—The Boston Recorder says that this cleaves and the condition of the "East Indian" the state of the state is under the superintendent of the board.

THE KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE, dispersion of withing the state, it with a superintence of cloude E. W. MORGAN, a distriputable paradona of West Point, and a practical appointed by an able ya conder the superintence of cloude E. W. MORGAN, a distriputable paradona of West Point, and a practical appointed by an able ya colored by the State, is under the superintence of cloude E. W. MORGAN, a distriputable paradona of West Point, and a practical appointed by an able ya charter with a state and in the addition of a large and the addition of a pastor. If these churches would in modern languages, with the addition of a law.

Chartes Bescher.—Frankin county E. D. Chartes State and Stationes A. W. 210 Pennsylvania and distracted stale. Is not this the situation of several of our churches?

Rev. Chartes Bescher.—The Boston Recorder says that this close of the paradonal paradonal paradonal paradonal paradonal paradonal paradonal pa

this clergyman not only believes in the "East Indian Sept 7-31

otion of pre-existence," but also "that Christ when on arth was in a state of probation;" "that belief in notion of pre-existence." but also "that Christ when on earth was in a state of probation;" "that belief in a Calvinistic croed should not be a qualification for admission to the Christian Church;" that "Christ way redeem all men in the next world, if not in this," and "that God may pardon there as well as here." Notwithstanding this, he was duly installed lately as paster of the Georgetown Congregational Church.

Extemporaneous Presching.—Several of the bishops of the Church of England are urging on their clergy the importance of practising extemporaneous preaching, to reach the hearts of the people.

## NEWSPAPER MATTERS.

The Danville (Pa.) Intelligencer, an able democratices paper, has been purchased by Mr. Sandford, when anounces his adhesion to the principles of the party in vell-written salutatory.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Sun has suspended its publica-tion until after the prevalence of the yellow fever.

Western Maryland Raikoad Company have entered into western Maryland Raikoad Company have entered into an arrangement with Messrs. Irwin, Taylor, Norris & Co., for the construction of this road from its commencement on the Northern Central railroad, through Westminster, to its terminus at Union Bridge. The Westminster Sen-tinel says:

to its terminus at Union Bridge. The Westminster Sentinel says:

The contractors are to receive \$790,000 to complete and equip the road, as follows: \$50,000 in stock, \$200,000 in cash, and \$450,000 in first mortgaged bonds. Cash payment of \$7,000 per month are to be paid the contractors for grading and bridging, and the bonds are to be paid them as the road progresses, pro rata per mile. The bonded subscription recently taken is to be applied solely for the payment of the iron, which is ordered by and paid for out of the same by the company. By contract, the company will employ its own engineer. The first mortgage bonds will amount to \$600,000, secured by a mortgage given by the company to John Fisher, Stephen Haines, Jacob Reese, Nathan Haines, of Jos., and John Roben , trustees. The contractors will complete the road in two years, provided punctuality upon the part of subscribers in payment of subscriptions is observed, and during that period will have entire control of the road, and are responsible for the payment of interest on the bonds.

About five thousand dollars have been subscribed in New York by sixty firms to the fund for procuring testi-monials to Cyrus W. Field, Captain Hudson, Messrs. Everett, Woodhouse, and others engaged in laying the cable. The committee expect to receive further large

Monratury rhow Chilonorous.—It appears that the mortality in the London hospitals has increased since the introduction of etherization from twenty-one to thirty-three per cent.; or, vary the expression, instead of amputation being fatal in a less proportion than one in four of those operated upon, it now proves fatal to one in three. The Medical Times and Gazette asks, in view of these facts, "whether so enormous a sacrifice of life is not too high a price to be paid for amesthesia?"

The Repress.—The Bentist Almanue for 1889 has interested.

too high a price to be paid for amenthesia?"

The Barrisrs.—The Baptist Almanac for 1859 has just been issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. We gather from it the following summary of the Baptists in the United States:

Associations 505; churches 11,000; ordained ministers 7,144; licentiates 1,025; baptized in 1857, 63,506; total members, 623,193. Besides these there are the anti-Mission Baptists, 58,000; and the Freewill Baptists, 50,310; and of Disciples and other denominations that practice immersion about 400,000. The increase in the last ten years has been 144 associations, 3,395 churches, 2,191 ordained ministers, and 225,448 members.

A LITTLE SPECULATION.—Things & Co., of New York, purchased 80 miles of the Atlantic cable not used by the Niagara, paying \$400 per mile, or \$32,000 for the whole. They are retailing it at 25 cents per inch, and they will sell every foot of it, which, at that rate, will bring a fortune of one million two hundred and sixty-seven thousand two hundred dollars!

ANOTHER RAHEAGAD FINESHED.—The last rail has been laid on the Detroit and Milwaukie railroad, thus making complete a connexion between the former place and Mill Point, on Lake Michigan. The first through train passed over the road on Wednesday. The length of the iment is 185 miles

EW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED AT FILLES.

Beandon, or a Hundred Years Ago, a tale of the American Colonies; sy Osmond Tiffany; 1 vol.; price \$1.25.

Parlor Entertainments, the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Mirror of Forme, or the Analysis of Life, illustrated by genas from the boot wriers; arranged in a new and original manner for the entertainment of ibrary or social circles; by D. M. Angell, M.D., and Caroline M. Mersercau; t vol.; price \$1.25.

The Atlantic Souvenir for 1859, with twelve elegant engravings on steel from original pictures; price \$5.

The Josephine Gallery, edited by Alice and Phoebe Cary; with colored plates; price \$5.

New Bookstore, 332 Penn. avenue, Sep \$ NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED AT PHILP'S.
Eddies Round the Rectory; by Owen Varra; price 50 cents.

Mechanism: Street Education of the Steam Engine, its flictory and Mechanism; with engraved illustrations of the Stationary, Locomotive, and Marine Steam Engine; b lions of the care in the care

SECOND-HAND BOOKS; new copies being obtainable. Just imported from London by

Camilla. By Miss Burney, 5 vols. \$2.75.
Coulds. By Miss Burney, 5 vols. \$2.75.
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McGregor's British Barries. 2 vols. 8vo., with 9 may
The Field Book; or Sports and Pastimes of the British
vol. \$2.75.

The Field Book; or sports and fastines of the British Islands. 1 vol. \$2 25.
Pilny's Letters. By William Melmoth. 2 vols. \$2 25.
Pilny's Letters. By William Melmoth. 2 vols. \$2 25.
The Loudon Stage; a collection of the most reputed Tragedier, Comedien, Operas, Melo-Tramas, Farces, and Interludes. 4 vols. 59.
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9 cents.
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Sept 11
FRANCK TAYLOR.

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CHAS. E. MITCHELL.

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JONESS WHITE SULPHUR AND CHALYBEAT Springs, Warren county, North Carolina.—These Springs stoated in a healthy and pleasant section of the country, 10 from Warrenton Bepoit, on the Roleigh and feasion railroad, at w place Mr. John M. Wilson will keep a new and handsome four-tage, ready to take passengers directly to the Springs.

The establishment will be opened for the reception of visitor the 10th door of lone.

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Three through trains are now run daily, except Sanday, from Washington for the West, as follows:
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For all points between Washington Junction and Piedmont take the 5.35 or 7.45, a.m., trains.

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Leave Washington for Baltimore at 6.35 and 7.45, a. m., and 3.36 and 4.45, p. m. On Sunday at 3.30, p. m., only.

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For further information inquire at the Baltimore and Ohio Railreachest Office, Washington

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From WASHINGTON CITY to Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas.

Through Tickets can be obtained at the great Southwestern Railroad Office, corner of Pounsylvania avenue and Sixth street, Washington, on board of the Steam Ferry Boat George Page, or at the Office of the Orange and Alexandria Bailroad, at Alexandria.

To Richmond, Banville, Lyuchburg, Bristol, Knoxville, Dalton, Attanta, Chattanoga, Nasbville, Houtaville, Grand Jonetton, Memphis, Montgomery, and New Orleans.

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The THOMAS COLLYER, when on the route, will run a' oppo hours. Pare 18 cents.

Whele's unmisses connecting with the Page and Collyer, will cave the Capitel, and corner of 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue, the same time the book! leave Alexandria.

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The great southern and its conveyed over this route, it being 44 miles shorter and 100 miles less railroading than by any other route, making certain connexious to

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For through tickets and further information of the route, inquire she southern ticket office. No. 372 Pennsylvania avenue, one does not of flowers. Hotel, or on board the boats, foot of 6th street.

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EXTENSION OF THE "NEW BOOK STORE."

FRANKIAN PHILP respectfully informs his friends and the public that extensive siterations and improvements in the construction of the store are now completed. In addition to a large and recently selected stock of Brat-class stationery. American and European books, he has established a fine art gallery, (at the zear of the store, where will be found the latest nevelties in art, and all the conveniences of a public reading room, the leading European journals being regularly received.

F. Philip having correspondents in most of the European cities is prepared to execute foreign orders on most advantageous terms, and from long experience in England and America, feeds confident in the satisfactory execution of all orders intructed to his care.

FRANKIN PHILP, Book-seller and Stationer,

Aug 8-Il 232 Penn. av., between 9th and 10th streets

W ANTED.—An agent to transact the business and take charge of the City Office of the Mount Offivet Cemetery on the Bladensburg Turupike.

Good references will be required and security by bond. A liberal salary will be given. Applications in writing will be received at St. Patrick's Church until the 2d of next mouth.

Aug. 24—dtf

RIANNELS, IN ALL COLORS, WIPTHS, AND qualities—About 300 pieces in all; much the largest and cheapest lot we ever offered.

100 pieces extra super bleached and unbleached Canton flan-

100 pieces extra super meaches and unoceaned cancer man-nels.
300 pieces very choice callones, at 12½ cents per yard.
Our stock, adapted for general family consumption, was never scarge or thereughly assorted as now.
Our northern and eastern correspondents send us new supplies.

daily.

One price only, marked in plain figures, therefore inexperience buyers cannot be overcharged.

All bills presented mouthly for payment in cash.

We are not opening any new accounts.

Strangers and residents solicited to inspect our stock, if but for the own gratification. It incurs no obligation whatever to purchase.

FERRY & BROTHER,

"Central Stores," west building, opposite Centre Market.

A DAPTED FOR AUTUMN AND EARLY WIN-A DAPTED FOR AUTUMN AND EARLY ter—Ladies' cloth Raginais in all colors.

Repellant do do do Tweed do do do Tweed do do do do to the colored silk velvets.

Black and colored silk velvets.

Extra fine and low-priced black "habit cloth."

With all other select dry goods suited to general family we one price only, marked in plain figures; therefore no pur feceived.

Sept 7-10tir

centical.

New supplies daily from our Northern and Eastern correspondents.

We are not opening any new accounts.

All old bills must be paid in each prior to beginning new ones.

Good articles, low prices, and fair des ing may be relied on in all

PERRY & RIGOTHER,

"Contral Stores," west building.

Sept 7—10iff

THE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINETEENTH ays the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat: Below we publish a le Wood, of this city, from a genticum in Maine, which are your left of the city.

Batts, (Me.,) Jan. 20, 1856. Party O. J. Ween & Co.: Gentlement: Baving my attention called the months since at the highly beneficial effects of your hair reads tree. I was induced to make application of it upon my own in which had become quite gray, prefactly one-third white, my which were of the same character. Some three months since I procupe bottle of your Hair Restorative, and used it. I soon logically proving what that wished. I used it about twice a week. I have a proving what the desired of which I have used some. I can now cor

The above notice I deem due to yet use, no part as a culticular to the have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a culticular that have occasion to contradict my statements. I am a culticular that cuty and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to city and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am known to city every one here an adjoining towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attached, is at your servee, as I wish to of the above, with my name attached, is at your servee, as I wish to oreserve the boauties of nature in others as well as myself.

I am, truly, yours,

A. C. RAYMOND,

Jan. 23, 1868.

Paor. Woods: HARR RESPONDED to the best of my flat in the properties of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever in New Orleans 11364, I was induced to make a trigit of your preparation, and fond to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick an lossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving the affected such a treasure.

FINLERY JOHNSON.

The undersigned, J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing paster of the Orthodex Church at Brookfield, Massachusettle is a gentleman of great inducance and universally beloved.

WM. DYER. OPELD, Jan. 12, 1858 Pace Woop: Dear sir; Having made trial of your Hair Restorait; it gives use pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent us moving inflammation, dendring, and a constant tendency to itch with which I have been troubled from childhood; and has also stored my hair, which was becoming gray to its original color, have need no other article with anything like this same pleasure.

J. K. BRAGG

sizes, viz : large, n The Resterative is put up in bottles of three sizes, vi firm, and small; the small holds half a pint, and restall ar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per exportion than the small, retails for two dollars a bot solds a quart, forty per cent, more in preparation, and re-

great New York Wire Railing Establishment.) and 114 Mart St. Louis, Mo. And sold by all good Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. Aug 13—džmo ROBES A LES. - Just out by the " Arabia" -

Mantilia shawis.

With many dilter stylish novelties of reliable fabrics.

Our northern and eastern correspondents send us new supplies.

Wa are not opening any new accounts.

We are not opening any new accounts.

All bills presented at the moment we need their amount in casettlements by note will not answer our purpose.

All strangers and readents cordulty solicited to inspect our stott incurs no obligation to purchase.

PERRY & BROTHER,

" Contral Su

FERRY & REOFIER,

"Central Storce," west building,
opposite Centre Market.

ACE SETS AND OTHER EMBROIDERIES.

Just out by the last steamer, a large and very select assort
ment of lace sets and embredderies in general.

New aupplies from our morthern and eastern correspondents daily.
One price only, marked in pinin figures, and in goods of the abuve
class it works made to the advantage of the purchaser.

All bills presented monthly for payment in cash; or oftener, if we
need the money.

"Central Storce," west building,
Sep 4—10thf opposite Centre Market. HIGHLAND PLAIDS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAT

in most choice fabrics. We need not remind con past consons the best patterns are early exhausted. Also, opened to day much the largest, richest, and took of mourning goods we ever offered. Linen goods in all the best class fabrics, an immense

Having but one set of prices and terms for all, it is a matter of n

house situated on the corner of Louisiana avenue and shi so iong and favorably known in the occupancy of Miss Jamey. location is unequalited, and the house commentions and well area it contains about fairly-five rooms, with a large dining room, a supplied with gas and water. Any repairs required on its composa will be made. Possession given on the 1st day of October, ply No. 376 on E street, north side, between 16th and 11th sit or to James Towles, No. 490 H street, between 8th and 9th street on the necession.

The furniture, if desired, might be obtained with the house, if applied for promptly.

Also, that SPACIOUS HOUSE AND STORE on the south side of Fenneylvania avenue, between 9th and 10th atreets, in the occupancy of Mr. John McDevitt. The store is large, freating on Pennsylvania avenue, and running through to Catreet. In configury to the Centre Market renders it a very desirable stand. Fessession on the 1st day of December.

Also, a FURNISHED HOUSE, containing two parlors, diming-room, and five chambers, pleasently located, in a very central position. Will not be rented for a shorter period than a year. Apply No. 376 on Estreet, north side, between 10th and 11th streets.

W ANTED.—A number of good stone-cutters are
wanted to cut stone for the Canowingo Bridge, Harford comty, Maryland, to whom liberal wages will be paid.
And 28-41m RALIS & BLACS. CARPETING, FLOOR OIL-CLOTH, RUGS, MAT-

CARPETING, FLOOR OIL-CLOTH, RUGS, MATtings, Druggeis, Curtain Materials, and House furnishing by
Goods, such as—
Velvet topestry carpetings, new designs
Tapetry Brussels do in great variety
New styles Brussels do super quality
Extra-heavy 3-ply do very rich
Extra-super ingrain do new patterns
Very heavy all-sool Dutch carpetings
Twilled Venitian carpeting for halts and steps
Volvet and Brussels do do
Full sheets extra heavy and very rich floor oil-cloths, cut to fit
any size or shape room, half, or paysage
Mounte, velves, and tutted rugs and mates
Cocos and Cauton mattings
12-4, 14-4, 16-4 druggets crumb cloths
English druggets, all widths, by the yard
Very richly-carbriddered lace curtains
Saltin laines, brocatels, and reps for curtains
White, but, blue, and green shade lineaes
Stair rods, curtain fixtures, &c.
Having attended HADAN & CO. S great Carpet Auction, which took
place to in New York, on the 4th and 5th inst., we are now prepared to
offer greater inducements than can be afforded under ordinary circum
stances. Furchasers are respectfully thylical to an examination of our
stork.

Aug 18—dif

Aug 18-dif

267 BRILLIANT GAS
CONSUMING COOK STOVE. 267
be the only perfect Gas Consuming Cook STOVE in the market; it speaks for itself; it requires no pating. A call is solicited to examine it in operation every day at my stove Depot, No. 207, southers corner of Pennsylvania avenue and IIIth street.

\*\*\* None genuine but these that have my name-cast on the best had not been approximately administration of the service Sep 5—colm No. 267 wouth side Ponn, avenue. 318 PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER. 318

THAVE this day received two new beautiful patterns of the Fuo Parlor heaters, improved, to heat parlors and chambers above. Also, Spenae's colebrated Elevated Cooking Bangs to heat chambers alove as the Fino heater. Bebu's Cooking Bangs and other of the nost improved patterns. I am also prepared to state the best and cheapest furnace that can be found to heat deciling. The above will be set by the most experieuced workman at the shortest active and without dirt or trouble.

C. WOODWARD,

Metropolitan Stove and Grate Factory,

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DHYSICIAN'S VISITING LIST for 1859 .- This pocket companion, so indispensable to the practising physician, is, without doubt, an absolute saving of thes, Lanes, and Rober is all who use it. I being small and compact, is easily carried pocket; and so simple and methodical in its arrangement, and so use ful, that a physician once using it will never afterwards be without it.

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